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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

ALBANIAN OFFENSIVE. ITALIAN FORCES ADVANCING. ENEMY ATTACKS DEFERTED

..., LONDON, July 10; An Italian official report states :--Having reached to the west of the lower and middle Sement and extended eastward the occupation of the heights at the head of and repulsing the enemy at the from German Headquatters. centre and astride the Osum.

THE CLIMAX OF "ALLIED PRESSURE.

ITALIANS AIMING AT DURAZZO."

Losbon, July 11. It is pointed out that the import- policy, 80 mile front between the sea and von Hintze. Lake Ochrida is the climax of the pressure which has been steadily exercised during the past two

The French and Italians since the Spring lave pushed their way northward for 20 miles and are now They are substantially progressing in the mountainous and roadless as Foreign Secretary.

The British monitors are co-operating with the Italians on the coustal sector, where the Italians are already 20 miles north of Avlena and are apparently aiming at Durazzo.

THE WESTERN FRONT SUCCESSFUL LOCAL OPERATION.

UNS AND PRISONERS TAKEN,

LONDON, July 10." In a successful minor operation

on the night of the 9th at Merris we aptured nine muchine-guns and two trench-mortais and a number

#A GERMAN REPORT. FRENCH SUCCESSES.

July 10. A wireless German official report.

Strong French forces advanced several times and established themselves to the west of Antheuil and to the north of Long Pont.

AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS. TEN GERMAN MACHINES DESTROYED.

Lospon, July 10. Field-Marshal S'r Douglas Haig; reporting on aviation, says:-Enemy aircraft was active on northern part of the Front. machines were destroyed, and one decision has not yet been made. driven down out of control.

We dropped 14 tons of bombs over the line, two tens on the Lille junction, and 14 tous on Bruges docks Three Brit sh machines are misa-

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AWARDS. Loxdon, July 1

Cross include Chaplain Theodor Buyley Hardy, D.S.O., M.C., over 50 years of age the who displayed marvellous energy and endurance, which highest level in the past, thirty would be remarkable even in a very years and is still rising. much younger man. Three incidents are cited showing how Mr. Hardy tended to an incapacitated famine prices notwithstanding that he was exposed The newspapers state that Andrice to the most dangerous conditions, lost over half the country's livestock.

including the closest enemy artillery

I Reuter's Service to the China Mail. J.

SENSATION IN REICHSTAG OVER KUEHLMANN'S RESIGNATION.

SUCCESSOR NOT POPULAR WITH SOCIALISTS.

COPENHAGEN, July 10. The resignation of Herr von Kuehlmann, has created a sensation in the Reichstag, where it was announced? Tomorica, our troops are advancing on Herr von Kuchlmann's returns

> The Centre lender, Herr Groeber, proposed a postponement of the sitting in order to enable the Partiesto discuss the situation, owing to the Socialists declaring that they would! not vote the new War Loan unless Admiral von Hintze . (Herr vorz Kushkhann's successor) declared his

ant advance of the French and The Socialists are greatly dissatis-Italians in Southern Albania on an fired with the appointment of Admirati."

KUEHLMANN'S SUCCESSOR ADMIRAL YON HINTZE.

AMSTERDAM, July 10. A message from Berlin confirms advancing in considerable strength, the report that Admiral von Hintze has succeeded Herr von Kuchlmanne

A TRIUMPH FOR PAN-GERMANS.

LONDON, July 10. The Press both of London and fur's in assuming the correctness of the report of the resignation of Herr von Kuehlmann express the opinion that it constitutes a triumph for the Pan-Germans and will I kely be followed by stronger measures against Russia, especially after the assessing tion of Count Mirbach, also possibly Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig by a supreme effort in France or

THE NEW MINISTER KNOWN

TO PEKING? Admiral von Hintze, who is mentioned as the successor, is described us one of the most notorious intriguers and adventurers in the German. Diplomatic Service. He was ex-Ambassador at Peking, but, owing to various scandals, he was re-called_ He was in Mexico when the war broke out but managed to return to Germany in the guise of an English man. Then he returned to China. crossing the Pacific as super-cargo-

in a Scandinavian tramp. " A. HITCH."

London, July 10. Apparently there is some hitch regarding. Herr von Kuchlmann s

A later official Berlin message says Admiral von Hintze is mentioned as his successor, but a firm?

SERIOUS FLOODS IN AUSTRIA.

HORSE-FLESH AT FAMINE PRICES HALF COUNTRY'S STOCK

DESTROYED, Zunien, July 10. They Vienna newspapers give further details of heavy and continuous rains and serious floods in Austria and south Germany. Houses and Four new awards of the Victoria bridges were destroyed at Salzkam

> The Danube at Vienna reached the Vienna during the week-end was

mentless. Horse flesh was sold at

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o N. J. STABB Uhief Manager;

Hongkong, July 11, 1918.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER.

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clusion of the first Burmese War. A between Burms and our good ally of considerable trade has always existed Siam should be the portion which claims ing him and restoring the old regime. since, then between Burma and Siam our first attention. during the dry season of the year. though very little has been done by the authorities on our side to encourage it. and the so-called "road" between Tavoy and Siam lay for one day's journey through the bed of Tenasserim River. and was absolutely unfordable if there happened to be heavy rainfall in the adjoining bills. But our Ally in the present war. Siam, was always favourable to the British connection, and even in dark days of 1857—the Indian Mutiny Russia, of which there is daily example, has been to create some cleavage of year-when emissaries were sent to should surprise no one familiar with her by the Delhi matincers, refuse dto entertain their overtures, and ordered diplomatic correspondent in a London them to quit Siam within twenty-four paper. The complicated and onerous hours or they would be handed over to clauses of the peace treaty provide the British Consul-General, Sir Robert immediate pretext for continued Schomberg. Germany, before Siam Government was made accquainted the Ukraine is inhospitable. Presently with these attempts, and the men were with these attempts, and the men were arrested on their arrival at the frontier. This last refuge would be threatened by a Japanese advance. Thus, the Maximalists are in danger of their crime, and after a lengthy inquiry during which every opportunity was given them for calling evidence, found guilty of treason, the ringleaders sentenced to death, and the followers to receive sentences of imprisonment.

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When the present war is over, the question of opening a railway between Moulmain and Siam via Tavoy will doubtless be taken seriously in hand. It of law and order, would be welcomed by will be a line, which will show a good the moderates in Russia; but, naturally. prospect of earning a good dividend, their presence in Siberia would binder besides being one in the direction to—
wards Singapore—a project which will is greatly needed for the wast stocks of
perhaps receive public attention—before—grain which have accumulated in Westthe conclusion of the present century. ern Siberia during the past four years.

now being usefully employed on the earthwork extension of the Southern Shan States Railway, and from their spearance and demeanour seem throughly pleased with their occupation and treatment. The climate, at any rate is better than Mesopotamia's, whilst the regular food and cash payments for their work are experiences they have not hitherto met with, to say nothing of the absence of all risk from shot and shell t is quite possible that on the conclusion of peace some of these former foes of ours may elect to become British subjects and remain where they are, rather than become again under Turkish domination. There is, doubtless, plenty of room for them in the Shan States and Burms, and perhaps one reason of their present contentment and satisfaction with their lot is that they find so many of their own co-religionists, happy and prosperous citizens, in no way suffering from the facel of their being Mahomedans in a Buddhist country, living reacciully and unmolest edund not under the smallest religious

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WHY BOLSHEVIKS ARE OPPOSED .TO JAPANESE ACTION.

GERMAN DESIGNS ON RUSSIA.

Hun methods of conquest, says a

joined the Allies, endeavoured to make in the north or in the south, fears of the the easy route between Siam and Burma Bolsheviks for their own existence ina place to transmit disaffected Indians crease. This is the explanation of their and some to Rangoon to stir up sedition opposition to Japanese intervention in and stomach troubles are rife at this side of the state in Burma. Fortunately, the British Great Russis is rapidly growing smaller; lost after only a few hours illness. The Government was made account the Ukraine is inhospitable. Presently mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets,

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circulated, particularly in America. where its effect has been to discourage the Japanese venture. America's love of liberty has been directly invoked to stay the hand of Japan in undertaking her pre-destined work. Even President. Wilson's admirably conceived message to the Soviets has been exploited hy the Bolsheviks in the hope, pessibly not groundless, that it will be followed by a monetary grant. The immediate The onward march of Germany in effect of Mr. Wilson's henevolent gesture opinion, apparently, between Washington and Tokyo, which is to be

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A fuller telegraphic summary of Viscount Grey's proposal for a League of Nationa was sent to Japan. We take the following from the ".Japan Chronicle";-LONDON, June 21.

There is more at stake in this war than the existence of individuals or empires or the fate of a continent. The whole of modern civilization is at stake and whether it will perish or be submerged, as has happened to previous civilizations, or whether it will live and progress depends upon whether the nations ongaged in this war, even those that are on-lookers, learn the lessons that the experience of the war may teach them.

If the war does not teach mankind new from power in Germany. lessons that will so dominate the thought and feeling of those who survive-and blose who succeed the survivors-as to make new things possible, then the war will be the greatest catastrophe as well as the most grievous trial and suffering of which mankind has any record. Therefore, it does not follow that a League of Nations to secure the peace of the world will remain impossible because it has not been possible hitherto, but I propose in this paper to compiler shortly, to state rather than examine, the conditions that have not been present before lust that are present now or may soon be present and that are essential if the Diameter of Cylinders 3 by 6, Stroke 4. League of Nations is to become effective.

> FURST CONDITION POLICY MUST BE SINCERE. be adopted with earnestness and conviction by the executive heads of States. It must become an essential part of their practical policy and one of their chief reasons for being or continuing to be 587 responsible for the policy of their States. They must not adopt it only to render lipe service to other persons whom it is inconvenient or impracious to displease. They must lead, not follow, milst compel, if necessary, not be compelled.

This condition was not present before OTEAMER -- Chinese Flag-Steel the war. To what extent is it present now? It is not possible to answer this question fully, but it can be answered certainly and affirmasively as regards President Wilson, the executive head of the United States, and this alone is sufficient to give new life and purpose to the idea of a League of Nations.

fore the peril of 1917, able to observe the war as "neutrals, free from the intense unxiety and effort that absorb all the thought and energy" of the belligerents. They were able not only to observe, but to reflect and draw conclusions. One of the epitelusions has been that if the world of which they form an important part is to be saved from what they consider disaster they must enter the war against Germany. Another has been that national liberty and peace are to be secure n future there must be a League of

AMERICA'S IDEAL HELP BY ALLIES. the Covernments of the Allies are less

Nations to secure them.

ready to draw or have not already drawn the same conclusion from their experi-570 | cuce of the war, but their countries have been at war all the time. They have been fighting for the same ideal of mational and human liberty as the United States. but they are fighting also for the im-

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no development, even no security, ex. between particular Powers made to procept one based solely upon force. Any feet or serve their special interests. other conception is fatal and the exclusive conception is essential to the main-

WILL GERMANY OPPOSE THE LEAGUE ? As long, therefore, as this rule ineffers' many continues, Germany will oppose Lengue of Nations. Nothing will change this except a convigtion in the German people that the use of force enuses least as much suffering to themselves as haw and treaty and this conviction much so work upon them har to divorce the military marty thair malling and 1.1

The situation therefore of this first condition essential to make a League Nations, practical, may be summed us follows :-

It exists certainly as regards executive head of the United States wh potentially the strongest and actually the least exhausted of all the shelliger. ent States. It either is or will at the end of the war be found to be present regards the Governments of the countries. fighting on the same side as the United States. Even among their enemies. Austria has publicly shown a disposition to accept the proposal and probably welcomes its generally, though secretly, as a safeguard against old benemies and against Prussian domination. All small States, belligerentene neutral, must naturally desire, in their own interest, leverything that will safeguard the small sion and war. There remains Garmany, where the recent military success and

the ascendancy of Prassian militarism has reduced advocates of anything but force to silence. Germany has to be convinced that force does not pay: that the aims pose an intolerable and also princessnry suffering upon her; that when the world; Tulers with their sharp swords, shining armour and mailed fists, Germany will find her peaceful development assured and preferable to expansion by war and will realise that a condition of truesecurity for one ration is a sense security on the part of all nations. Until Ciermany feels this to be true there eah. be no League of Nations in the sense

intended by President Wilson. MEST INCLUDE GERMANY IN LEAGUE. "A League such as he desires must include Germany and should include no President Wilson and his country have nation that is not thoroughly convinced. had the great advantage of having been of the advantage and necessity of such a for more than two years and a half, be- League and, therefore, not prepared to make the efforts and, if need be, the sacrifices necessary to maintain it.

> foundation and maintenance of a League to be on a basis that will prevent the of Nations is that the Governments and recurrence of militarism in any state. people of the States willing"to found its "" Learn by, experience or suffer" is understand clearly that it will impose the rule on life. We have all seen insome limitation upon the national actions dividuals becoming more and more a of each and may entail some inconvenient, misely to thenselves and others because bligation. The smaller and weaker they eannor, understand or will no nations will have rights that must the accept this rules, is it not applicable DRAGON respected and upheld by the League. . to nations as well? If so, have not the

right to make their interests prevail for them the rule," learn or perish " will It must not be supposed from this that against the weaker by force. All States prove inexcrable? All must learn the resort to force before other methods, of and the Allies cannot save the world settlement, conference and conciliation from militarism unless Commany learns ir." if need be, arbitration, have been the lesson throughly and completely and tried. This is the limitation.

THE OBLIGATION.

The obligation is that if any nation. will not observe this limitation of national action, if it breaks the agreement which is the basis of the League. rejects' all peaceful methods of settlement and resorts to force, the other nations must, one and all, use combined force against it. The economic pressure that such a League could use, would in itself be very powerful and the action of some of the smaller . States composing the League could, perhaps, not go beyond economic pressure, but those States that have the power must be ready to use all the force, economic, military and usval, they possess. It must be clearly understood and accepted that defection from or, violation of the agreement by une or more States does not absolve nit or any of the others from the obligation to en-KACH STATE BESPONSIBLE.

Anything less than this is of no value. How worthless it may be can be seen by reading the debate in the House of Lords in 1867 upon the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Luxemburg. It was there explained that we entered only intocollective, guarantee. By this was apparently meant that if any one of the guaranteeing Powers violated the neutrality of Luxemburg or even if any one of them declined to take active steps to Telephone No. 491. The Bank has Correspondents in the defend it Great Britain and the other Commercial centres of Russia. Manguarantors were thereby absolved from taking any action whatever. This was contrasted at the time with the Belgian Intercet allowed on Current Account, tredty which entailed a separate guar-

> Hitherto, the nations of the world have made reserves in arbitration or conciliation agreements showing that they were not prepared to accept the limitations 280 upon national action essential to secure way # /F

mediate preservation of instinual existence an effective League of Nations. The exin Europe and all flice thought and ception is the conciliation treuty between energy has been concentrated upon Great Britain and the Enfect States, negotiated before the war, but the state-Nevertheless, in this country at any munt made above is generally true. The rate, the project of a feague of Nations nations have also carefully abstained from met with widespread cord at acceptance. I undertaking any chligation to use force On the other hand, the military party to upho'd the believolent rules or agreein Cormany are and must remain opposed ments of general application recorded at to it. "They resent any limitation appear The Hague conferences. Such abligation the use of force by Germany as fataling has been confined to a local object like German interests for they can conceive the neutrality of Belgiums or Alliances

enance of the power of the military party war. The application of scientific knowdedge and the inventions of science durling the war make it more terrible and destructive each year. The Germans have abroguted all previously accepted rules of warfare. The use of poisonous gas; firing from the sew upon open and undefended towns: the indiscriminate bombing of big cities from the air were to others and that security is based upon all introduced into the war by Germany.

SHARL SCIENCE SHAVE FOR WARP,

It was long before the Allies adopted mits of these precioes, even as reprisals, thut the Germans forced a ruthless and amilimited application of scientific discoveries to the destruction of human life. Simbatant and non-combatant. They have shown the world that now and henceforth war means this and nothing less than this: off there is to be another in twenty or thirty years, what will it be like? If there is to be concentrated: proparation for more war the researches of science will be devoted beneeforth todiscovering methods whereby the human race can be destroyed. The discoveries ennuot be confined to one nation. Their object of wholesale destruction will be much nowe completely achieved hereafter seven than in this war.

ERAGUE AS ALE-IMPORTANTA The Germans negenet blind to this, bu

So far as I can see their enters proposeto avoid future wars by establishing the domination of Germany for every

Peace care never obe secured by the The first condition is that the idea must. States as well as the great from aggres- domination of one country securing power and prosperity by submission and to the disadvantage of others and the German idea of a world peace secured By the power of German militarism is impracticable as well as unfair and abhorrent to other nations. It is as intolerable and and policies of heremilitary rulers im-disapossible in the world as despotism would be here or in the United States." In opposition to this idea of Germany is free from the menner of these military the Allies should set forth as President Wilson already has set forth, the idea of peace secured by mutual regard between States for the rights of such and a deter-

naination to stamp off any attempt at war as they would a plague that threaten? ed the destruction of all. When those liwho accept this idea and this sort of peace cantiful word and deed; speak for Germany we shall be within

sight, of a good peace. MULTARISM THE DRADLY ENEMY OF MANKIND.

The establishment and maintenance of a League of Nations such as President Wilson has advocated is more important and essential to secure peace than any actual terms of peace that may conclude the war. It will transcend them all. " The best of them will be worth little The second condition essential to the unless the fature relations of States are

The stronger autions boust forego the fautions come to the great crisis in which atest forego the right, in any dispute the Lesson of this war. The United States they will not save the world or even themselves by complete victory over Germany until they too have learnt and can goply the lesson that militarism has become the deadly enemy of mankind.

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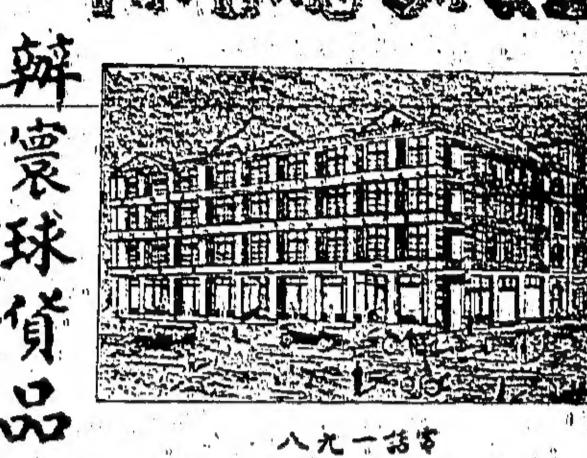
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The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, July 12, 1918.

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for the hesitation of the Allies to

intervene for the purpose of checking

the danger which threatened when,

the intervention of Japan at any

informed than most Powers of the

Czecho-Slovak organisations east and

west have rapidly developed into

considerable armies. In Eastern

from control not only at Vladivostock

but at Habarovsk and Nikolaiesk as

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Czecho-Slovak ascendency is not

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Government, and the fact that they have been able to indict heavy defeat on a large force Austro-Germana and Bolshevik troops

Nicholaiesk, indicates that the force is one "which is equal to the task it has undertaken. The Consular Body at Vladivostock has been formally notified of the organisation of the new Siberian Government, but whether the Government is one which will last in YEARS IN WOOD. at present uncertain. It is described as "composed of the different

elements opposed to the Soviets." and it is thought that unity will be difficult. We can only "wait and & CO., Lata., see, but meantime the important seen Mr. Edwards. Work was imfact has developed that the movement mediately started on the balcony and it to Sir W. H. Williamson. in Russia to overthrow German Bolshevism is one of which a great

force. They are stated to be

employing the arms and ammunition

belonging to the former Russian

endeavoured to delend

NEWS OF THE DAY.

that very soon.

deal more is likely to be heard, and

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Chinese Government has de cided to increase the taxation on wine

G. Joel of Dryden House, Candle, The Japanese telegraph lines to okobama, Osaka and Kobe are

> No case of cerebrouspinal fever was reported in the Colony yesterday. The only communicable disease reported were two cases of plague and one of conterio fever.,

By inadvertence it was stated last night's issue that Mr. Denman Fuller's Recital at the Helena May, Institute would be at 4.45 p.m. should have been 5.45 p.m.:

The Moley Mail says it has good reason to suppose that a Military Service Bill similar to that just in troduced in the Straits Sattlements is to let him go free, ot be introduced in the F. Mr. S. shortly.

The Chinese steamer Teing La has been chartered by Mesars, Khoon Seng, Bangkok, for a period of six months at the monthly rate of \$40,000 WHAT is happening in Eastern Siberia (Hongkong). The vessel's tonnage is NO BILLIARD TABLE LICENSES. just now accounts clearly enough 550 tous.

"In the memory of the oldest the Grand Hotel. resident of Singapore, says the Straits released and allowed to arm and extensive epidemie of influenza and organise themselves. While a great dengue fever as there is at present in many Russians would have welcomed the town.

A pearl necklace, raffled at Shangtime during the past few months, hai for the benefit of the Blinded Soldiers Japan apparently has taken the and Sailors, was wen in the drawing at perfectly sound view that her inter- H.B.M. Consulate by Mr. C. M. Bain, wention would only be justified who at once presented it to Lady Frasci, similar offence. if it resulted from an appeal by the for a wedding present to her daughter. bulk of the Russian inhabitants or The raffle realised \$2,000.

The Messageries Maritimes -am perfectly sure that Japan is better ! sending out to the Far East, the Sphins = 20,000-ton liner, at anearly date. She tion addressed to the Editor, not necessarily under currents in Siberia and has is a sister ship to the Paul Lecal, and evidently foreseen the development of carries about 450 passengers on the a Russian force sufficiently powerful outward: voyage. For some time she to control both, the Bolsheviks and has been utilized as a hospital ship by

A London contemporary says :-The Chinese waiter has appeared in the Chinese. Vest Eud. In many restaurants time past employed in the kitchen, but managers are now beginning to go a step . been torpedoed as seamen, and are glad to have a change of occupation before We resuming their jobs as ship's cooks or gather that what is happening in waiters.

KORNILOFF. A Mission despatched enrolled inquirers, now by these Generals recently came out over half a million. There are 61 centres with resident missionaries, while the total number of places where Siberian troops which are withstand- Christian worship is carried on is 7,078. There are 5,517 foreign missionaries ing German Bolskevium and to form and 20,460 Chinese Christian workers local organisations consisting of the in the employ of missions and churches; stable elements which prefer the 151.490 pupils in mission schools; and salvation of their country to their 330 mission hospitals served by 383 missionary and 118 Chinese own political programme. "The object. of these organisations is to fulfil the physicians. The number of Chinese administrative and economic functions ordained, missionaries is 710, & number which has doubled during the last ten of the Government as soon as Bolshevents. The foregoing figures do not include Roman Catholic missions, which report 1,437 Europeau priests, 828 never fails even in the most severe and The reports indicate that the Chinese priests, and 1,790,000 Chinese Catche Slovake are a well-organised. Christians.

THE MAGISTRACY.

P.W.D. PROSECUTIONS

F. Reichmann, manager of the Grand Hotel was summoned before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with failing to pull down a balcony in the hotel facing Duddell Street, when ordered to do so by the Public Works Department.

the Public Works Department said a careful else she would be charged with notice was served on the defendant using abusive language in Court. requiring the balcony to be pulled down as it was deemed to be unsafe. No attention was taken of this notice nor of a further one on June 29, by which it was required that "the balcony be removed with 24 hours. It was only after the summons was served on the defendant that the work commenced,

Mr. Reichmann, said the notice was served on his clerk. He did not know anything about the matter until he had was nearly finished

His Worship fined the defendant \$5, ordering that the money be collected from defendant's clerk.

A Chinese contractor was charged services rendered. before Mr. J. R. Woods this morning, with cutting stones from the hillside without permission.

Mr. C. Sars, of the Public Works permission from the P.W.D. to cut in action on 30th May. stones in the side of Caroline Hill in an area of fifty cubic feet. In spite of the fact that the permit expired at the end of June, blusting operations were still going on. Besides, the defendant had exceeded the limitation allowed him by the Government and had enerouched further up the hillside. Considerable damage had been done to the trees and the place was literally a

His Worship fined the defendant \$100 ATTEMPT TO BRIBE A LUKONG

A hawker was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with attempting

But him and he offered him forty cents ! to pacify him. His Worship discharged the defendant owing to insufficient evidence. ..

Mr. F. Reichmann was summoned for

Austrian and German prisopers were Times, there has never been such an had had a license, but it expired on August 1916. He had been warned saveral times to renew it but did not so.

Mr. Reichmann expressed his regrets, A fine of \$25 was imposed.

F. Chopard, manager of the Astor House Hotel was also summoned for Sergt. Field said there were two

ng license for them. taken up the management of the hotel and he did not know anything of the

His Worship inflicted a fine of \$25. AN ASSAULT CASE.

A Chinese was charged on remand before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning, unidentifiable. There was a shot with seriously assaulting another wound in the chest. On June 26. exemption. (Laughter.)

inspector Macdonald said the com-Chinese servants have been for some plainant was now; out of hospital and he had instructions to withdraw the case. Mr. Leo. d'Almada; for the defendant, further. Some of these waiters have said it was due to the defendant that the facts of the case should be stated ing since May 2. There was also Some time ago, the complainant was a plaintiff in a Summary Court case and on that day, he with the deceased, a paying his debts. - He, Mr. Almada, and went towards a ship in the har-"China obtained defendant's release and a few days' later the complainant was seriously When the boats, approached reach assaulted by night and taken to hospital. other the deceased and Chan Tak

> evidence against him. was not an ordinary one but a murderous attempt on complainant's life. At one time the hospital doctor had grave doubts of the man's recovery. His Worship discharged the defen:

owing to his supposed grievance against

CRAMP COLIC.

ATO need of suffering from cramps in the stomach, or intestinal pains. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers, and Diarrhos Remody never fails to relieve the most severe cases. Get it to-day, there will be no time to send for it after the attack comes on For sale by all Chemiste and Storekespers

A LESSON IN MANNERS.

Two Chinese women were charged before Mr. Wolfe this morning, with trespassing at Whitfield Barracks,

During the course of her evidence, one of the women referred to an Indian soldier as molo kwai.

His Worship severely reprimanded Mr. Edwards, a building inspector in the defendant warning her to be more-After the evidence was heard, each

> defendant was fined \$50 or one month's hard labour,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Liang Shih Yi returned to Hongkong to-day from Paking.

Mr. E. C. Wilton, of the British Legation at Peking, has been appointed Consul-General at Hankow in succession for absolute exemption for all three

The King has granted permission to Sir Robert Ho Tung to wear the Chinese Order of the Excellent Crop, Class 2, in recognition, of valuable

News has been received of the death at the Front of snother Kobe "boy" - Lieut. A. R. Hall, of the Nor.

The Emprew of Japan, which arrived this morning, brought a large number of passengers, among local residents being Mr. E. F. Aucott, Mr. G. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, and Miss W.

an announcement of the death of Mr. I months and Mr. Morton Smith and G. W. F. Playfair who some years ago Mr. Nixon were exempted for the was manager in Hongkong of the time being. National Bank of China; now defunct. Mr. Playfair died on May 16th at Kelvedon, Essex, in his 67th year:

Commander A. E. Godsal, R.N., who to bribe a lukong at Jackson Road last was, in command of H.M.S. Findictive, and was killed as he successfully placed The lukong said that late last night; the ship across the fairway at Ostend he saw the defendant hawking articles "Harbour as a blockship, served on the of food in the vicinity of the Hongkong China station on H.M.S. Monmonth and Club. Defendant was arrested and he for a time commended the Kinsha' on offered witness forty cents cumshaw to the Yangtaza. Commander Godsal was buried by the enemy at Ostend with Defendant said the constable assault- full military honours.

"A MURDER IN THE HARBOUR?

A CORONER'S INQUEST.

Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, in the having no license for a billiard table in capacity of Coroner sitting with a jury, held an inquiry into the death Sergt. Field said the the defendant of a boutman believed to have been murdered on May 2 last.

Mr. T. H. King, A.S.P., represented the Police and Mr. "Leo. d'Almada watched the proceedings Cherry and J. S. Jennings. on behalf of a person suspected of being connected with the death of

The Coroner stated athe body the deceased was Wound floating the harbour on May 9. The body in possession of Government exemp- loyal patriot and only the thought of was then in an advanced stage of decomposition, it probaby having billiard tables in the botel and they had been in the water for some time. shot wound was found in the chest -Defendant said he had only recently The clother of the deceased had been identified by a woman as belonging to her husband and what the jury had to consider" was whether the and also whether the man had been

murdered. Mr. King said that the body was found on the foreshore of Tsat Tze wishes. Mui. It was badly decomposed and a man was arrested and from him the Police obtained the information that the body was that of Chan Kin, a boatman, and subsequently they traced deceased's wife, who identified the clothing on the body as that of her husband who had been missanother witness who would say that bour. Whilst on the way they met a boat containing several men The defendant was arrested on suspicion got books books and attempted to hook the other bout. The stranger the complainant, but there was no suddenly called out to someone, probably his brother, not to do any-Inspector Macdonald said the assault thing. One of the men in the other

that drew a pistol and fired five er six shots at the sampan. The decensed, the stranger und Chan Tak jumped into the water, while the witness remained concealed in the the other boat had gone.

sampan. When he looked up again formation being received by the Police, a man was detained, who had been identified by a police informant as one of the men in the other boot but the informant scould not say pre-war staff, including Mr. Ede. whether he fired the shots. man was Mr. d'Almada's client oud he would also be brought into Court. The case is proceeding.

THE MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNAL.

TO-DAY'S CASES.

.The following cases came before the Militury Service Tribunal this. aiternoon :--

MESSRS: DODWELL & CO. Messrs. G. Morton Smith, T. C. Nixon and F. Syme Thomson.

Mr. G. Morton Smith asked for exemption for all men from including himself."

The Chairman said the firm's prewar staff was 12 Europeans and now it was seven. With Mr. Dodwell, who was now away, it would be eight, The Portuguese staff had been increased to ten. Five men had left Hongkong for military service. The firm, the Tribunal understood, asked

Mr. Morton Smith was the Sub-Manager in the absence of Mr. Dodwell. Mr. Nixon, was 28 years of age and in charge of the book department and Mr. F. Syme Thompson was in charge of the import and export depurtment.

men-before the Tribinal.

Major Morgane urged non-exemption in two cases. Air. Dodwell was Department said the defendant obtained thumberland Fueiliers, who was killed away last year, he said, and again certain stat stics additional to these this year. He was, Major Morgan believed, of military age, and would in due course appear before the Triburial, but he presumed, as head of the firm, he would be exempt In that case he chaimed non-exemp tion in the case of two." 7

The Tribunal decided to exempt We regret to see in a home paper Mr. Syme Thompson for three

MESSRS. W. POWELL & CO.

Mr. E., W. White and Mr. J. C.

The Chairman said he understood the firm's opre-war staff was eight European man and three ladies. their Wedding scens to have given There had been no reduction due to nien leaving for military service.

Mr. Lewis, of Messrs. Johnson. Stokes & Master, asked for absolute riedly at mid-day, on the day of the exemption for Mr. White, but the firm did not ask for exemption in the case of Mr. Finch except for a short time during the enlargement of the

granted exemption.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION *TELEGRAPH COA

Medically fit: - Messrs. Murray, L. C. Robinson.

Mr. Gibson, on behalf of the Com- subjects. pany, usked for exemption in each case. Mesers. Chilvers, Templeton, was not the slightest intention on. in Murray, Robinson and Cherry were my part to wound the feelings of any tion certificates. Mr. Jennings was rushing off loyal greetings and con-

a mechanician. time being.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." Mr. A. Morley, passed as medically deceased was the woman's husband fit, did not ask for exemption and was told by the Chairman that he would go with the Tribunal's best

> The Chairman said be presumed Major Morgan would not ask for

MESSRS BREWER & CO.

Mr. N. J. Brewer. The Chairman said Mr. Brewer

was the sole European in the firm Nobody had left for military service. because there was nobody to go...

Mr. Brewer said his enrolment obtained judgment against the defen man called Chan Tuk, and a stranger, would necessitate the closure of the dant, who was later imprisoned for not took a sampan off Salt Fish Lane, business. He considered his businesses of Imperial interest in the Colony since people received their education, information and amusement from books. Her was the pro- five parts, featuring Pauline Frederick prietor of the firm.

Major Morgan urged non-exemp-The Tribunal exempted Mr. Brewe

UNION INSURANCE SOCIET OF CANTON, LTD.

Messrs, C. H. P. Hay, O. S. Arch butt and W. R. C. S. Mannfield. The Hon. Mr. 2P. H. Holyock, Mr. King said that on certain in Chairman of the Company, appeared on behalf of the Society, in the ubsence of Mr. C. Montague Ede. The Chairman said the Company's headline to attract the public ever The

The was 11 Europeans, and Portuguese and Chinese 10. The European years as staff to day was seven including Mrv keepers.

Ede. During the war the Chinese and Portuguese staff had been in creased from 10 to 84;

Mr. Holyock said his considered the business of the firm was of Imperial interest and of essential interest to the Lolony. The staff was now reduced to a dangerous level. He did not, wish to appear imputriotic but the firm had done its utinost

Mr. Holyonk pointed out that th premium income had ingreased from £700,000 to £2,500,000 during the

last year. Mr. Archbuts said be thought he could, with certain-arrangements by

the Company, be spared. Mr. Munstield also said that with certain re-armagements of the staff ones could be spured,o

Exemption was granted in each case, for the time being, after Mr. C. H. P. Hay hart addressed the Tribunal in private at some langill

THE TRIBUNAL AND

SOLICITORS. a At the conclusion of the business, the Chairman Said: Representations have been made to the Tribinal on behalf of the Law Society that the Society is supposed to have shown some indifference to the Solicitors concerned and think of sending in that were before the sitting last Monday, The Tribunal -certainly did not think there was any such indifference. He might mention that the Society originally had been in communication with the Tribunal as early as June 19.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE ROYAL SILVER WEDDING.

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL"

DEAR Sir, -As my telegram to the King and Queen sent in connection with the twenty-fifth Anniversary of rise to a good deal of misunderstandling, it is perhaps well to explain that the telegrum was despatched hur-Anniversary, and when there was no longer, time for consultation if it was to get home in reasonable time for

the celebration. I sincerely regret that it was not worded " Members of the Hongkong Mr., E. White was exempted for Club and the British Community." three months and Mr. Finch was not The hurry in which it was despatched kin these days of severe strain on one's time and the fact that I happened to be Chairman of the Club and President of the St. George's Society F this year smust he my apology for T" tactlessly omitting the elder Society. Chilvers, C. ProTempleton, A. E. of "St. Andrew's," or in fact distinguishing between any loyal British

I can say no more than that there gratulations ere they were too late. All men were exempted for the Had I thought of it earlier I should naturally have consulted all the Societies with a view to a joint telegrum. Yours faithfully,

P. H. HOLYOAK. Hongkoug, 12th July, 1918.

Mr. D. B. Clark has taken charge of the Kobe branch of the International Bank.

It is cause for much regret that in a shooting affray in a Nespolitan café Baron Vitale was accidentally shot dead. The late Baron, who was a Professor at the Oriental Institute, was a great authority on China baving spent several years; in Pekin, where he was Attaché to the Italian Legation. He was in Peking during the Boxer rising. He married a Japanese lady.

To-night, in the Hongkong Cinematograph Theatre the beautiful film entitled." Nanette in the Wilds " in in the principal role, will be screened for the last time. The parts played by both Pauline and Willard Mack are excollect and the scenery very picturesque. To-morrow the 3rd and 4th episodes of the fine serial film "The Strange Case of Mary Page " will be resumed up to Tuesday next, and on every Wednesday Paramount Pictures will be exhibited in addition to new comedies.

> BLAZON TYPE NOT MECESSARY.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholers and Diarrhos Bemedy needs no glaring simple statement that all chemists soil it in auflicient, as every family knows its value : It has been used for forty years and is just what is manin implies. (Continued from Page 1.)

IMPERIAL ORGANISATION NDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC.

RARNEST ADVOCACY BY AUSTRALIA'S FREMIER.

LONDON, July 10,

Addissing a large and representatice meeting of the British Producers Organisation in London, the Austraffin Premier, the Rt. Hon, W. Sures These measures did M. Hughes, again dwelt, at great length, upon the absolute necessity of the British Empire seriously organising both industrially and economically, if it wishes to maincalled by position after the war. To win the war, without being prepared to meet infraediate post-wat con ditions, would mean that we would chasp cupty busks. Political independence and trappings of greatness would remain for a season, but without remonile grentiless, degeneracy, would begin: Blow could this mighty Empires hold sogether in Inture, save by the numerous virile populations being united by ties of self-inrasse as well as of thee and connucividents, and how could these conditions " be assured without commonic prosperity?. Upon conditions which guaranteed profitable "investment for capital, plentiful and regular employment for Jabour "ut" Igland wages and on good e a litions, upon the development of the land, and other pringry resources. Or these, the greatness, nay the very existence of the Empire, and every part of it absolutely rested." (Hear!

Mr. Flughos appreceded to argue time Great Britain's pre-war econdisic policy was one of negation and, judged by results, slid not pay. In this matter of life and death things were allowed to take their comse. No other great nation acted times. He showed how Germany's share of the world'se trade grew by Igaps and bounds. For example: fifty years ago, Greatt Britain proeduced, roughly, five times more iron and a two-and-a-quarter times more steel thin Germany. In 1918 Germany produced twice as much from and two-and-a-half times as much steel as Great Britain. Moreover, many of the best rooms in the Empire's industrial mansions were occupied by the Germans. Ger inanty's penceful penetration ha Doney-combed Great Britain's industrial dife. 90 that Creat Britain traded not entirely for her own advantage but also for Germany's. After the interno which the work is passing through, could it be main tained, even by those who before the war thought Great Britain's econ omic policy was the best policy that that policy would suit the post war conditions? "In" the new economic environment after the war. if we are not adequately equipped we will surely perish." (Hear, hear.)

Mr., Hughes pointed out that few realised what would be the position after the war. Great Britain's war indebtedness had already reached £8,000,000,000. "Add to the interest on this stupendous sum many millions annually for pensions, huge sums for repatriation, avocational education for disubled soldiers and many other financial responsibilities, and it will be realised that we are in for a pretty bad time, for remem ber that these are all new burdens and must be added to our pre-war burdens and they will have to be "put out of the wealth produced after the war. Hence it was obvious that we must produce more per unit of labour and per pound of capital invested than ever before." Neither would the eloquence of resolutions Villers Brotonneux. Bolve this problem . " Of course. you can die or quit, which amounts to the same thing, but, if you want to live, you must not promptly. The Bucquey and slightly advanced the line more you look at the terrific pro- in the neighbourhood of Merris. blem the more appalling it appears. You want to forget it and believe somehow that you will muddle through, but at the back of your mind you know it cannot be stepped

"Mr. Hughes, continuing, again emplinsised that the only way to deal with the problem was to organise every industry) so that each would be fitted into the other, like the cogs of a machine, and form part of a great national organisation. The cooperation of organised labour was in the region of Chavigny Form failed. absolutely necessary. The funda- We took 530 prisoners in this morning's mental ison was that more wealth 39 machine guns.

must be produced. Some people still wanted to take the German brother by the hand after the war, although that hand was stained by the blood of the innocents. Those beople spoke of Internationalism and still wanted the open policy. to the Germans," but it is the open

doors for Germany not the British Empire. (Fleur, henr.) Mr. Highes preferred sarcastically to these who, after the Brestlitoval Trenty and all that had happened

since in thesky terment in honor when someone in the interests of our own self-preservation urges necessary national and industrial meabegin or end with turiff. Every industry hust be dealt with as circumestances deraunded. If duty was safely. necessary, why not have it? Why not deal with this question non-

National: Imperial and non-Party question. Above all, it was a business question. The British Government had already the miclei of complementary organisation as the as rive uniterials were concerned " What is wanted for the co-ordination of these nuclei and organisation of industry generally is an infinediate. declaration of the Government's economic policy, and the appointment of someone clothed with the necessary authority to begin without delay to organise for peace.

BELGIAN KING AND QUEEN.

TRAVEL TO LONDON IN SEAPLANES.

London, July 10. The King and Queen of the Belgians, visiting their Majesties or the ogeasion of their Silver Wedding. crossed the Channel in separate

Lord Curzon, speaking at to-day's. Belgian concert at the Albert Hal when the King and Queen of Belgiurn, accompanied by their Majesties the King and Queen," were present, said their Belgian Majesties were the first King and Queen eve to descend on our cousts from the victory. It calls upon Catholics to say

ENEMY INTRIGUES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

MISCHIEF MONGERS. ARRESTED.

JOHANNESETRO, July 10. Reading to General Botha's statement on the 5th inst. as to the existence of nemy, intrigues South Africa, a ming at stiming up strife not only among Europeans but also among natives, three alleged International Socialists, of whom one is an ex-member of the Transvaul of Siberis from the Bolsheviks, Conneil, has been arrested. Bail. has been refused. The cross has

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT. QUIET ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, July 9.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig There is nothing to report.

Seven German machines were destroy. ed and six driven down out of uncontrol. Four British machines are missing. We drupped 19 tons of bombs principally on rail-connections at Roulers, Tournai and Wavrin and on dumps at Warneton, and Bac'St. Maur. Practically no flying was possible on

the night of July 8. BRITISH REPULSE RAIDERS.

LONDON, July 10. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig The enemy's guns developed consider-

able activity from Villers Bretonneux to ed machine-guns at all the windows and . We drove off raiders southward of

SUCCESSFUL FRENCH COUPS.

LONDON, July 10. A French communique reports:-There is reciprocal artillery activity north of Montdidier and south of the Alene in the region of Chavigny Farm. We carried out several coups de-main Champagne and took prisoners. Seyen German aeropidnes were

brought down and two captive balloons were set on a fire on July 8. A French communiqué states :-South of the Aisne an enemy counter- the expulsion of the Jews before Septem- the time, which is atrained while the attack against the positions we carried ber 30 and instructed the communities attack west of Anthous, and captured who fought in the ranks of the White dead reptile to any other snake that

FRENCH CAPTURES IN 5,400 PRISONERS

Paris, July 10. A semi-official report states that since June 15 the French in local operations have captured 5,400 prisoners, including

AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, July 9.

The Air Ministry announces that aeroplanes on July 8 successfully bombed an enemy aerodrome. Bombs were observed to burst on sheds and hangars. On the night of July 8 the enemy's aerodromes were again attacked with good results. Two hangars were reported to be on fire. Trains and search-lights were attacked from a low

All the British machines returned

A FACULTY OF AVIATION.

LONDON, July 10. Sir Basil Zaharoff has been given £25,000 to establish a professorship of aviation at London University.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS. "SIX MONTHS CASUALTIES.

Paris, July 10. In the long-range and serial bombardments of Paris from January 1st to June 30th, 141 persons were killed and 432 injured, excluding 66 suffocated in a panie on March 11.

THE PREMIER'S CONFIDENCE.

LONDON, July 10. Mr. Lloyd George, speaking in the House of Commons at a dinner given in honour of Dr. Jowett on his return from America, said" he was more confident to-day than he had ever been of the issue of the war, one reason being the appearance of the American troops he saw in France.

CATHOLIC CALL IN AMERICA.

"FIGHT AND PRAY."

NEW YORK, July 10: The Catholic War Council has issued a call to "fight and pray," signed by

the American Cardinals. It declares that all American Catholics are crithusiastically working in the prosecution of the war. If the nation fight like heroes and pray like saints, American will lead the nations to the Angelus thrice daily for the guidance of the nation and the welfare of the

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF SIBERIA.

ESTABLISHED AT VLADIVO-STOCK.

LONDON, July 10. The Times' Correspondent at Tokio, telegraphing on July 4th, says that the "Asahi's correspondent at Vladivostock states that a new Provisional Government of Siberia has been established. Vladivostock, which intends to summon the Constituent Assembly.

Its programme includes the liberation avoidance of foreign intervention universal suffrage, the establishment Provincial Councils, Labour Bureaux, the distribution of land, and a continuance of the war with the Central Powers.

THE GERMAN LEGATION AT MOSCOW.

A BOLSHEVIK HOSTAGE.

· AMSTERDAM, July 10. The Berliner Tageblatt reports that a member of the Bolshevik Government has taken up quarters in the German Legation at Moscow with a view ensuring the safety of the personnel of

GERMAN AMBASSADOR AT KIEFE RECALLED.

AMSTERDAM, July 10. A Berlin message says the Govern ment has recalled the German Ambas sador at Kiefi.

BITTER STREET FIGHTING IN MOSCOW.

AMSTERDAM, July 10. The Vossicche Zeilung says that street We repulsed local attacks enstward of fighting with the greatest bitterness is continuing at Moscow. Revolutionagies barricaded the Imperial Theatre, mount-

> fired on the Bolshevik troops, CHOLERA IN UKRAINE.

AMSTERDAM, July 10. The German newspapers report an outbreak of cholera in southern Ukraine and northern Bessarabia, which is P.ers. spreading to Hungary.

JEWS IN FINLAND.

TO BE EXPELLED BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30.

STOCKHOLM, July 10. According to the Jewish Press Bureau the Finnish Government has ordered to refuse them food thereafter:

BRITISH SUBMARINE ATTACKED FIVE ENEMY SEAPLANES DROP HOMBS.

LONDON, July 9. The Admiralty announces that British submarine while patrolling off the East Coast was attacked on the afternoon of July 7 by five enemy scaplanes with bombs and machine-gun

.. The aubmarine suffered only slight damage and was towed back to harbour by another submarine. An officer and five men were killed.

BRITISH POLICY IN INDIA.

BOLD BUT BALANCED REFORM LONDON, July 11.

The Observer says :-The policy of a bold but balanced reform of the Indian Government now revealed is a great project of timely and creative statesmanship in trite succession to our best achievements in harmonising the Empire and Liberty. its adoption in its main lines, would hear high witness that the moral genius and constructive bower of the British people are not only unabated bu emerging still greater from the war.

TEA REGULATIONS IN AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, July 41. The Minister of Customs announces that he allows importation of Java and China tens on a basis of 50 per cent. of the 1916 cargoes. Importation of Java and China tess was probibited eighteen months ago in view of promoting the consumption of Indian tea.

GUAM SWEPT BY TYPHOON. LOSS OF LIFE SMALL

NEW YORK, July, 10. The island of Guam was swept by a typhoon on July 7. The loss of life was small but much property was destroyed and crops devastated.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, July 11. The Silver Market is steady."

"SINGAPORE'S FIRST CONCRETE

MISHAP AT THE LAUNCHING.

STRENGTH OF EGAT DEMONSTRATED. The reinforced concrete ferry-boat built by Messrs Brossaid, Moran & Co. was launched on June 28th at Tanjong

All precautions had been taken for a MONDAY, 15th" July:satisfactory launch and everything went | 5.30 p.m. No. 2 Platoon on Murray on satisfactorily until the boat was re. Parade Ground. T. E. T. Dress, drill leased on the launching ways. Soon order with pouches. after it had started some part of the FRIDAY, 19th July:launching ways gave way under the 5.3 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons or weight of the boat, with the result Murray Paracle Ground. T. E. T. Dress, that the boat, dropped from one drill order with pouches. of its supports a considerable height, No.1 Platoon will parade during the sustaining some local daninge. How- week for T.E. T. as ordered by Platoon ever it reached the water and floated. : Sergeant. boat on the heach for the night, and on TUESDAY, 16th July: -

It was thought eafer to ground the the following morning it was towed into dock at Keppel Harbour, where it is now Club. Instructions in T. E. T. Lress, lying dry. From a close inspection, it drill order with pouches. appears that the damage is only local, and it is only a matter of few weeks before this is put right again; and the drill order with pouches. boat put into service. That the strain on the hull was very severe is shown by one of the launch ways, 14-in. square, being broken clean through at a point between two supports about four feet apart. the technical men who witnessed launching and afterwards inspected. boat are unanimous in praising qualities shown by this concrete boat.

This unfortunate accident in the launching will cause a slight delay. But it has proved beyond doubt the qualities and great possibilities of reinforced concrete for boat construction, and has given confidence to the people who had doubts with regard to the behaviour of concrete boots when subjected to shocks

or heavy strain. The new vessel is to be used as a ferry boat to convey the goods wagons of the F.M.S. Railway across the Johore Straits. The boat is 120 ft long, 27 ft beam, and 3 ft. moulded depth. The gross displacement is 500 tons. The deadweight capacity is about 230 tons; only 120 tons will he required by the eix wagons the boat is designed to carry. It, is built completely of reinforced concrete with the exception of a part of the deck, which is of teak wood. In addition to the rails for the wagons, the deck carries all the fittings required for their handing, such as steam and dummy capstans, also the steering gear, bollards, anchors devits. etc. As the boat is not self propelled

it will have to be towed by a steam The reinforced concrete hull was de- ade at signed and built by Messrs. Brossard, latigue. Mopin and Co. of Singapore (Mr. P. H. Barrière, local agent) for the Federated MONDAY, July 15th:-Malay, States. Bailways, Mr. H. Hism, the engineer in charge of special services, being in direct charge of the construction with Mr. J. F. Bell. woodwork and fittings and machinery attend.
were supplied by the Singapore Harbour ERIDA Board, and fixed by the Singapore Slipway and Engineering Co., Ltd,- Free

INTERESTING SNAME BELIEF

the ordinary people of Bengal that the photograph of the person who kills a anake is engraved on the roting of the desd reptile. A snake, it is believed, sees with only one eye at a time, and it is the eye which happens to be in use at saske is attempting to retainte, that receives the impression. This picture of The only exceptions will be a few the snake slayer is transmitted from the approaches, and the living knows in this way how its companion died.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Mik'r H. Mordan, administrative Comma, "dant.

STRENGTH. No. 971 Spr. A. E. Godfrey, Engineer Company, is permitted to resign, to join H. M. Regular Forces, dated 5.7.18. 'APPOINTMENTA'

No. 559 Pte. G. C. Buchnau is appointed Lance Corporal, dated 11.7.18.

No. 479 Corporal J. A. Lyon is transferred from No. 7 to No. 8 Platoon, No.

No. 471 Sorst. A. G. Graham, to H." Company, is granted leave for the duration of the war, from 17.7.18. ward r ar No. 755 Pta R. T. Barton and No. 770 Pte. J. A. Ridgway are granted leave for the duration of the war, from 17.7.18 Pte. J. Caer Clark, "R" Company, is granted 2 months leave on Medical grounds from 13,8.18. Pte. D. McMurray, "B" Company, is granted 14 months leave, on urgent

Orders for Artillery Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D.

PARADES AT RELCEERS BATTERY. MONDAY, 18th July :-7.30 s.m. Right Half Coy. New

Loyers' Class only.
TUESDAY, 16th July :Si30 p.m. Left Half Coy. Full drill. THRESUAY, 18th July :- 5,30 per Left Half Coy. New D.R.F.

FRIDAY, 19th July :- Coy. Full drill. b. 80 p.m. Left Half Coy. New Layers' Class only.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

E. L. MANNING MIGHTLY. 12th to 19th July :-Parades as per rosters posted as Headquarters. Engine Drivers at 6.45 p.m. Electricans at 7.00 p.m. OFFICERS NEXT FOR DUTY.

Belchers, Captuin Russell. Lycemun. Captain James. Stonecutters 2nd Lieut INSTRUCTIONS FOR HIGHER RATINGS AND

N.C.OS. AND MEN OF THE INFANTAT. BATTALION ATTACHED FOR DUTT. Class 1, at Beichers at 8.30 p.m., On Mondays and Thursdays for all who

have not passed the "Froncient" rate (I/-) examination. Class 2, at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. Puesdays and Fridays for all N.C.Os. and men of higher ratings, under Staff sergts. Ovenden and Parsons, R.E. and Sergt. Day. H.K.D.C.

Class 3, at Lyeemun at 6.30 p.m. Or Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff Sergts., Barclay and White, R.E. and Sergt. Williams, H.K.D.C. Detail of duties at Lyeemun from 15th to 31st July, is posted at Headquarters

for information of all concerned. Orders for Infantry Battalion by

Major H. A. Mosgan, PARADES.

" A " Company.

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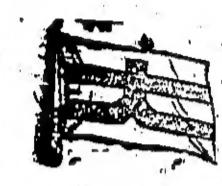
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that the authorities have deally to revolutionise the me training our Army both in the honoverseas, forces, Briefly, it is intend "develops the training of the British soldier more on athletic principles.

Although drill will not become a thing of the past, the training of the soldier will tend largely to the encouragement of the combative, offensive apirit. This is to be brought about by the establishment of athletic sports of all kinds, the principal of which will be boxing, crosscountry orunning, general athletics, foot-

It has been conclusively proved within exhaust him. The Allied troops were the past accessment that the civizen soldier of to-chy cannot obtain, by ordinary arms

ball, and wrestling.

physical fitness required for campaigning : the time allowed is not sufficient. The great principle at which the gym anstic staff hims is to teach a mantake punishment as well as to give it. Volonel Mayes, the Director of the Canadian Army Gymnastic Staff, Minself

am athlete of note, is strongly of the into action he should have undergone ourse of boxing? At present only comparatively small percentage of me have done so. " THE NEW PLAN.

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their opponents are in difficulties knocked down. Mem will indulge in games as part their regular training-there will be no lookers-on, the curse of all army sports in the past. Competition and combativeness are the watchwords of the Army Gymnastic Staff. The spirit of the

RASPBERRY LEAVES AS TEA.

bayonet, which, after all, is the same

as boxing, will become more than a text

book phrase.

The following, taken from the " Man-"chester Guardian," suggests that the shortage of tes in the North of England is leading to the employment of substitutes.c.ii.A....G.iii...writes:-My_sttention was attracted the other day by heap of dried leaves in a little herbalist's window, and a label: " Raspberry Leaves,. Equal to the best China tea, and much better und chesper." China tea being now (us I had been told in a proper teashop) " a thing of the past, medam, thought I would try this latest "war substitute, though with more curiosity than hope, and, entering, bought ounce (two penny worth) of the green and white leaves, which looked harmless enough. The vendor had not tried them himself-perhaps to retain an open mind as to their qualities but declared that people "had said they were a jolly good substitute when you couldn't get BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE tes, or to mix with tes to make it go further. I took the leaves home, and infused about a dessert-spoonful as directed, and, trying the brew at an odd hour (not to interfere with the real thing), found the ten belonged to the "herb " (1/2 of the Capital, i.e., France 15,000,000 family of drinks. It had a slight taste of hay, to which was added a quite unexpected reminiscence of cod-liver oil or Chairman of the Board benzine." It was not repulsive, and as a medicinal drink it might suggest post General Manager A. J. PERNOTTE. sible profit, though not pleasure. But as only those who cannot abide China tea could have suggested that it was a better brew it is doubtful to which camp of bea drinkers it could ever appeal.

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most useful and are powerfully held while the enemy is using up his reserve ", we are not. Our policy of "bold, "ill and husband" is paying well. The enemy has used half a million troops without inducing General Foch to show his hand or move his strategic reserves. The abony so far has failed to convert the depth of his penetration into a new hine by wringing up HOJO, HAMAZUTA, SAYO, KANADA the flanks. "His salients, why lo gaining valuable ground, are awkward and dangerous. He must go on make ag huge human sacrifices. The Allies velieve they can hold him all the summer and

never better, with good leading and wonderful artillery. Neutral opinio indicates that the Germans will be worn failure has led to intense disappointment Branches and as the command of the sea still remains with Great Britain. The present enemy offensive was to follow the improvement of the Allied line by submarine action. but the Allied troops are unaffected and to eripple American transportation have

that the enemy's objective is not Paris. pinion that before a soldier is fit to go as is widely assumed, but the Allies' Reserves. It would certainly be rash to advance on Paris on the present, front without first accounting for all General Foch's reserves. If the enemy could take Rheims on his left, and join the new salient to that towards Amiens on the right, an attack on Paris would become more feasible.

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conducted to be efficient. The following phrases from that Prussiun monarch's legacy to successors in the Hohenzollern dynasty are worth committing to memory :-If there is anything to be gained by it we will be honest, if deception necessary let us be chests. One takes when one can ; one is wrong

only when one is obliged to give back. No ministers at home, but clerks. No ministers abroad, but spies. Form alliances only in order to sow animosities.

Kindle and prolong war between my Always promise help and never send it. There is only one person in the king-

dom-that is myself. If possible the Powers of Europe should be made envious against one another in order to give occasion for a when he is about to conclude a treaty with some foreign Power, if a sovereign

remembers he is a Christian he is lost. If a ruler is obliged to sacrifice his own person for the welfare of his subjects, he is all the more obliged to sacrifice treaty engagements the continuance of which would be harmful to his courtry. .. It is better that a nation should perish or that a sovereign should break

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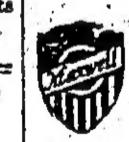
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Mr and Mrs E. G. Capt. and Mrs J July 122. 13/4. 13m. - No returns from Mr and Mrs C. J. Miss Leong Japan, Wludivostock and Indo-China. Pressure has decreased slightly at Shanghai and Weihaiwei, and increased Mrs Paul Buddeley Miss Lo. Mrs W. J. Barkus Mr Robt. L. Logan "alightly elsewhere; except at Hongkong, Master R. L. Backus Mr H W. Lucas where it remains stationary with a tendency to decrease. Owing to the lack of telegraphic returns it is impossi-Mr H. A. Baxter ble to indicate with certainly the positions of the typhoon and the depression. The former is probably situated to the south of Kiusiu moving Mr J. D. Birrell N.E. and local observations indicate Mr J. J. Bleeker shat the latter has moved eastward to shout 250 miles south of Hongkong.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours Mr. & Mrs Brossard Mr E. Morrison bending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Mr W. G. Browell Total since January 1st, 42.60 inches, Mr C. H. Brown against an average of 43, 42 inches. Mr J. Bruineman." Furenat for the 24 hours anding at Miss H. Bryant

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Lemons America - Kam Sham

Lichees, Dried, (small stone).

Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-

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Pears, (Canton), Looking, Sha Li, 18

Poanuts,-Fa Shang ... ... ... 10

Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tse .. 12

Plantain - Tai Chiu ... ... 03

Pumelo, Siam,-Taim Lo Yau ... each 12

Walnuts,-Hop To ... ... lb. 1

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ... esch -

Beans, Sprout, -Nga Tsoi.... ib.

, Long,-Tsu Kok ... ...

Beet Root, -Hung Tsol Tau ... , . 8

Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... ...

Brinjals, Green, -Ching Yan Kwa ...

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

THE SHOOTS, DURCH, — LAW

Carrots,-Kam Shun ..

Garlic,—Sun Tau

Red,-Hang Ke ... ...

Cauliflower (Large), - Ye Tosi Fa'each -

Celery, Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi ...

O' illies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu ... 25

Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

Oucumbers, -Ching Kwa ... ... each 2

Ginger, old,-Lo Keung ... ... ,, 10

Horsersdish, Shangbai,-Lik Kan ,, 45

Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai ... ...each 06

Lettuce,-Yeung Shang Tsoi ...each I

Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... 1b. 8

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb.

Onions, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau lb. 8

Onions, Green,-Shang Chung lb. 4

Onions, Shanghai, Shoung-hoi

Mandarin,-Kwai

Lam Ma Tai .... 10

Chung Tan

Ginger, young, -Sun Tse Keung ..

Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 10

.. Green,-Ching Lat Chiu: .. 8

(Medium)

(Small),

Kai Tsol ,,

Shanghai, -Ye Tsoi ... , 12

Grapes,-Po Tai Tsz ...

Butcher Meat. Beef Sirloin,-Mei Lang Pa. ... Ib. 1/34 Prime Cut ... ... ... ... .. Corned -Ham Ngan Yuk. ., 23 Rosst,-Shin ... .. ... .. Breust -- Ngan Nam ... ... 20 Soup.-Tong Yak ... " Steak,-Ngan Yak Pa ... .. Steak Sirloin,-Ngau Lan .. Sausages - Ngau Cheung

Bullock's Brains,-Ngau No per set- 10 Tongue, fresh,-Ngau Li each 50 Tongue, corned, - Ham Ngan Li each 60 cents. Head,-Ngan'Tau... each 100 Heart,-Ngau Sam. 1b. 13 Hump, Salt-Ngan Kin ... 20 Feet,-Ngan Keuk ... each 16 Kidneys, -Ngan Yin ,, Tail Ngan Mei Liver,-Ngau Kon. .. 1b. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngan To lb. 6 Calves! Head and Feet, -Ngau-tsai-

tau-keuk |-- --- set \$1.00 Mutton Chop. - Yeung Pei Kwat 1b. 26 Log, - Young Pei ... ... Shoulder,-Young Shau Saddle,-Young On Yuk , 16 Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong per set 25. Brains, -Chu No ..... per set 22 Feet,-Ohn Keuk ... ib. 15 Fry.-Chu Chap .... Head -Chu Tau ... ... Heart,-Chu Sam ... each 10 Kidzays,-Chu Yiu... each 10 Liver,-Chu Kon .... lb. 30 Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwas .... Log.—Chn Pain Loin, Chu Han Tun ... ... Fat or Lard, -- Chu Yau... , #21 Sheep's Head and Feet, -Young Tau Keuk... ... set 60 Heart.-Young Sam ... each 8

Kidneys,-Yenng Yin; each 12 Liver,-Young Kon, ... lb. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chr. Tsai .; 25 Suet, Beef, -Shang Ngan Yan ... , Mutton, Shang Yeung You . 26 Veal, -Ngao Tsai Yuk.... ... 20 ... Sausagos, -- Ngau Tsai Chenng No. 1 ... lb. 20

Lobsters,-Lung Ha ....

Monk Fish, Mang Yu ... ...

Parrot Fish,-Kar Kung Yu .... ,,

Porch,-Tan Lo

Pike, Fa Pan Fong ... ...

Plaice, -Pan Yu...

Pomiret, White,-Pak Chong ... ,,

Ray, Pai Pa Sha ... ... ...

Rock Fish Shek Kan Kung ... ,...

Rosen, Chan Yu

Salmon,-Ma Yu... ... ... ,

Skate,-Po Yu ... ... ...

Shrimps,-Ha ... ... ...

Saspper Lap Ya

Soles - Tat Sha Yu ... ...

Turtics, small, fresh water,-

Keur Y

Shark,-Sha Yu ...

Tench -- Wan Tu

Turbot,-Tso Hau Yu

Caponer mali, - Sin Kai

Duck,-Ap ...

Capone, Large, Sin Kai ...

Lover - Pan Kau . ... ... ... , ...

Fowler Hainan, Hoi Nam Kai ...

Gecan,-Ngo .. ... ...

Pigeons, Centon,-Pak Kap ... 30

Turkeye, Cock, Fo Kai Kung Ib. 60

Almonds, Hang Yan ... 1b. 85

Henng Chin ...

Quail,-On Chun

Heibow,-Hoi Hau Pak Kap

Fomfret, Black,-Hak Chang ... , 26

Prawns,-Ming Ha ... 35

Mackerel,-Chi Yuj ... ... 20

Muliet,—Tsai Ya... ... ... ... 18

Oysters,-Shang Ho ... ... ... 16

Paraley.—Kun Taoi ... ... ... 60 Potato, Sweet, -- Fan Sha ... ... ,, .. Japanese,-Yat Fun Shu Tsai lh. 3 Fish. ... American, -Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. 8 Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... 1b. 3 Bream, -Pin Yu ... Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Teal Canton Fresh Water Fish,-Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong Shallets, - Kong Chong Tan .... Spinach, - Yin Tsoi Tomatoes,-Fan Ke ... Taros,-Wu Tau ... ... Codfish.—Mun. Yu Turnips, Funti, (Long), -Lo Pak ,, Crabs, -Hai Cuttle Fish.—Mak Yal Yetable Marrow, -Tsit Kwa... Dab. - Sha Mang Yu .... Water Cress, Sai Young Tsoi ... .. 15 Lily root,-Lin Ngau Dace -- Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish, - Tis To Sha Yams,-Tak Shu ... Ecla Conger, Her Man ... ... 16 ,, Fresh water, -Tam Shui Yu .. Yallow,-Woog Sin ... ... ... Frogs,-Tin Kai... ROYAL OBSERVATORY Garoupa,-Shek Pan. ... 40 HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ... .. 18 -REPORT. Herrings, -Tso Pak ... ... ... Halibut,-Cheung Kwan Kay ... , Labrus,-Wong Fa Ya ... ... , Losch, -- Wu Yu ... ...

JULY 19, 1918.—a.m.

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